## 5,635 GLAD MEN OF 77TH REACH HOME NOISILY

Miss Liberty Gets Cheers of Her Life as Aquitania Steams Up Bay.

ALL WILLING TO PARADE

Remainder of Division Expected on Ships Arriving Today and To-morrow.

The first explosion of the New York lads from the East Side, West Side and all around the town, wearing the little tatted picture of the Statue of Liberty on their left shoulders, ricocheted up the bay on the Aquitania yesterday forenoon amid a riproarousness that blew all the rain mists away from the real Statue of Liberty—even caused the Liberty lady's bronze skirts to flutter per-

They were the first unit of the Metropolitan Division, New York's Own, the Seventy-seventh-which is slang for the proper Manhattanese pronunciation, Seventy-sevent'-to get under the wire since they left Camp Upton slightly more than a year ago to implant in the hearts of the Kaiser and his six unwounded sons more than a hint of the New York idea. And while they were "travelling abroad" they got along so prettily that when the last gun was fred on the morning of November 11 last the Seventy-seventh Division was holding down the most advanced position of any division in our army, a position they held after having advanced over of enemy country (70% eters) than any other division of

American fighters
"And if the armistice signers had let these New York lads finish the day at the regular quitting time instead of at 11 A. M.," observed Bose Bulger, one time Manhattan reporter, but now Majah Boseman Bulger of the 305th Infantry. 'they'd have gone just 614 kilometers

Why just 61/2. Boze-I mean Majah?"

Bad Set 77 Kilometers as Mark. "Because they had set their young "Because they had set their young hearts upon going at least as far forward as the number of the division. 77.

And when the big leaguers called the game at 11 A. M. [Boze for some time was a sporting writer] it just simply spoiled the day for Moe, Tony, Pat, Harold—well, for every son of a gun in the division."

Put if the Seventy-seventh was downkicked the marbles out of the ring before the seventy-seven kilometers had been covered they had pulled themselves out of their grouch so thoroughly by the time they came into long range view of Quarantine yesterday morning that they lad to let loose their ecstasy in seventy-

seven languages and dislects.

Let 'er rain and blow! For them the rain wet Statue of Liberty was wearing a new spring gown and holding a gay parasol aloft to keep the brilliant sun-light out of her eyes. The bedragsled gulls were song birds flashing by, the clouds above were blue sky. And even though the big bronze statue did seem to drip rain from her glistening cheeks she couldn't get an argument from any she couldn't get an argument from any lad aboard the Aquitania by insisting that the raindrops were tears of joyous

welcome, for they were.

They didn't all get in yesterday of course, not all of the Seventy-seventh by a long shot, but many more than 5.000 officers and men, including the 305th Infantry and the 305th And the 305th Macaina Gun Battallona, set their 206th Macnine Gun Battalions, set their shoes on the soil of the old home town long enough to eat Red Cross buns and drink Red Cross sandwiches, hear their names called by their immediate su-periors after they had munched the food for her husband, the General;

If a sixth of the Seventy-seventh upon arrival yesterday could make ten times as much happy noise as the entire Levisathan's 12,000 made on previous trips—and the sixth did—one may imagine what may be expected in the way of racket when the rest of the division begins to reach here to-day or to-morrow on troopships that promise to steam into the upper hay almost bow to rudder. And when they're all in town they are going to have a pee-rade.

Perhaps some of the Seventy-seventh boys upon arrival yesterday were not over keen about paradial when he lay. It should be understood that they paraded very thoroughly through the Lay. It should be understood that they paraded very thoroughly through the Argonne and points east, which was the hodderndest pee-rade that young manhood ever was asked to go through with. Their lives, as they thought things over yesterday, seemed to them to have been in recent days just one darn parade after another.

Aw, listen, Izy! A ln't all the folks —your mother and father and grosspop and everybody—waiting to see you march up Fifth avenue under your tin hat? Be a sport, you guys.

And You, Mike—for the luvva Peta are you going to have all the McManuses and Cusacks and Kerrigans standing out in Tent' avenoe for weeks waiting for you to come along? Have a heart.

In numerable times was under fire. Another of Gen. and Mrs. Scott's six stars was in honor of Capt. Richard Stockton, a close feature of Gen. and Mrs. Scott, who also came in with the advance troops of the Seventy-seventh yesterday. One of Sold, for her son, Lieut. David H. Scott's stars might have been of gold, for her son, Lieut. David H. Scott's stars might have been of Sold, for her son, Lieut. David H. Scott's stars might have been of Sold, for her son, Lieut. David H. Scott's stars might have been of Sold, for her son, Lieut. David H. Scott's stars might have been of Sold, for her son, Lieut. David H. Scott's stars might have been of Sold, for her son, Lieut. David H. Scott's stars might have been dof Mrs. Scott's stars might h

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Wherefore before the Statue of Liberty There was Sergeant Fred Barth, for inquite had been passed the advance stance, who lives when not at war at

"Sure, we'll pee-rade if our folks want a pee-rade. But get this straight, newspaper guys; we don't want to pee-rade because we think we're heroes and everything. We should worry about heroes. Ich kabibble! We don't want to pee-rade because we want to pee-rade. But we'll pee-rade if they want us to pee-rade."

Notables to Head Parade.

And when they swing up the avenue they will be headed by their snappy in the first patrol sent out in that sector and accomplished Service Cross—which some they day, when the red tape has been discussed they will get. Service Cross: for having geant Barth will not receive the Discussed in recent months he went through even more terrble experiences.

It was Sergeant Barth, with Lieut. Color of Michael S. Hogan, supervisor of war activities, threw over thousers having cases full of eats. "Hurrah," yelled a big sergeant standing in the bow. "The 'Caseys' are all over. more power to their good right arm!"

It was Sergeant Barth, with Lieut. Leonard Cox and Sergeant Blohm, who on September 6 last swam the Vesle in the first patrol sent out in that sector and accomplished much of importance.

And when they swing up the avenue they will be headed by their snappy commander, Lieut.-Col. Charles F. Herr, particularly in the matter of setting in commander, Lieut-Col. Charles F. Herr, at least the 305th contingent of infantrymen who arrived here yesterday will. Heading the whole outfit will be, of course, none other than Major-Gen. Robert Alexander, who will get in on the Mt. Vernon to-day. And sticking out like new gold teeth along intervals of the 305th in the peerade to come will be the senior Major, Majah Bose Buiger (btforementioned) of the Southern and accomplished much of importance, particularly in the matter of getting information and accomplished much of importance, particularly in the matter of getting information and accomplished much of importance, particularly in the matter of getting information and accomplished much of importance, particularly in the matter of getting information as to the position of German gun nests. And again Sergeant Barth, this time stealing out into No Man's Land with Lieut. E. E. McDowell, swam across the Meuse and then scrambled up the bath and penetrated the German lines for a distance of three kilometers. Once more Barth helped to get hold of immensely valuable information and

### Troopships Due To-day

LEVIATHAN from Brest Apri 18, with the 149th Field Artillery, less twenty officers detached, fifty-one officers and 1,441 men; 150th Field Artillery, less two officers, fifty-eight of-ficers and 1,785 men; Forty-second Division, Field Headquarters, less twenty officers detached, 135 officers and 151 men; 166th Infantry, less thirty-six officers detached, eighty-five officers and 2,942 men; Forty-second Division, Military Police Company, six officers and 193 men; Fortysecond Division, Headquarters Troops, four officers and 118 men; 168th Infantry, less thirtytwo officers detached, ninety officers and 3,233 men; 117th Sanitary Train, less three ambulance companies, thirty-six of-ficers and 463 men; eighteen casual companies, forty casual officers, Brest Convales cent Detachments 184 to 192 inclusive, two officers and 1,091

Among the officers are Major-Gen. George W. Read, commanding the Forty-second Division; Brig.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur of the Eighty-fourth Infantry Brigade, and Major-Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis. Total military passengers aboard, 12,-Will dock late this after-

Friedrich Wilhelm Prinz from Brest April 16, with the 165th Infantry, Medical De-tachment, Third Battalion Headquarters and Companies G, H, I, K, L and M, forty-eight officers and 987 men; 116 casual officers, chiefly of the Medical Corps and infantry; twelve small casual companies; 331st Infantry Band, 168 nurses, including those of the Twelfth and Seventy-first Base Hospitals, and 149 civilians.

Mount Vernon from Brest April 17, with the 306th Infantry complete, eighty-nine officers and 3,827 men; 117th Sanitary Train Ambulance Companies 165, 166 and 167, ten officers and 369 men; seven Brest Convalescent Detachments, 810 men and ten nurses; Seventy-seventh Division Detachment, Theatrical Unit and Headquarters Troops; fifty-seven casual officers. Total aboard, 5,773, including Major-Gen. Robert Alexander, commanding the Seventy-seventh Division; Brig.-Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, commanding 153d Infantry Brigade, and Brig.-Gens. Erwin B. Babbitt, Albert J. Bowley and Thomas W. Darragh. Will dock this morning. Santa Clara from Bordeaux

April 13, with the Fifteenth Engineers complete, thirty-four officers and 1,372 men; 145th Machine Gun Battalion Detachment. five officers and 374 men, and Fourteenth Machine Gun Battalion Detachment of one officer and thirty-nine men.

Cruiser Montana from Brest April 15, with the 167th Infantry, Machine Gun Company, Medical Detachment. Second and Third Battalion Headquarters and Companies E, F, G, H, I, and K, fiftyeight officers and 1,407 men, and sixteen casual officers. Expected to dock this morning.

Cruiser North Carolina from Brest April 15, with 167th Infantry, Field and Staff, Headquarters and Supply Companies, Medical Detachment and First Battalion, fifty-one officers and 1,443 men; two casual companies d twelve casual pected to dock this morning.

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Pighters Are Noise Makers Too.

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be the senior Major, Majah Bose Bulger (beforementioned) of the Southern States, Park Row, the Argonne and recently of Germany.

Also there will be Major Arthur H. Wolff, Major R. E. O'Brien, who will bead the 205th's Machine Gun Battalion, and Major Louis Merrill Scott of the 206th Machine Gun Battalion, who is a son of Major-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Gen. Scott was at the Cunard pier at the foot of West Thirteenth street yesterday when his bouncing boy arrived, and the General kissed the Major and both were unashamed.

Once more Barth helped to get hold of immensely valuable information and brought it bark to his own lines while still all in one piece. Again he was recommended for the D. S. C. Part of Sergeant Barth's daily routine, one gathered, was doing things which brought a recommendation that he receive the accomplishments that it now seems not to be beyond belief that the War Department in time will wake up long enough to give him the decoration.

Jews and Italians Hard Fighters.

"The Hebrew boys and the Italians Edward W. Bradford, Boston, Ga."

General kiesed the Major and both were unashamed.

So did Mrs. Scott kiss her son. It is worthy of mention that the gray haired and lovely looking mother of Major Bozeman is now being produed into speaking again) whenever the chance to ward walker of New York city, who died of typhus in March in Athens.

the time. In my newspaper days I used to think that the East Side was merely a place that produced Leach Cross, but now I know that it was the training ground of some of the fightingest sons o guns the big war saw."

or guns the big war saw."

So important was the homecoming of yesterday that Brig.-Gen. George H. Mc-Manus of the Port of Embarkation went on the pier before the Aquitania had been warped in and stayed there until the last of the men had been lightered around the Battery and tucked aboard the trains that took them to Camp Mills. It goes without saying that Gen. Mc-Manus is on the piers, even on the Man-Manus is on the piers, even on the Man-hattan side of the river, whenever it is possible for him personally to superin-tend the debarkation of the returning troops. But yesterday the spirit in the air was redected in the beaming personality of the capable Brigadier-General, who bosses troop movements, and because of his presence the transfer of the metropolitan selective draft boys to pier, to lighters and to their trains in Long Island City was accomplished with exceptional facility.

"Ah, Major," cried the Britisher sun-ily. "You've, had a close shave by

Efforts to find the British officer-the pin Major Bulger down to a straight "yes" or "no" when asked if he had killed the British officer were rewarded only by a shifting glance of the eye on the part of Major Bulger and efforts by the Major to try to change the subject by teiling about the time Major Bulger oy telling about the time Major Bulger "cut in" on the Prince of Wales at a dance at Coblenz some time ago and stole the Prince's dancing partner not once but several times. And anybody who would steal the dancing partner from the heir to the British throne naturally would not hestitate about making away with a mere British officer guilly away with a mere British officer guilly away with a mere British officer guilty

of a British pun.

There were other officers aboard the
Aquitania besides Lieut.-Col. Herr. Aquitania besides Lieut.-Coi. Herr, Senior Major Budger and Sergt. Barth. Let a lot of them burst into view in the order in which they were sighted:

Lieut. Robert W. Morgan, Ocean avenue, Islip: Lieut. Edward T. Rogers, 561 West 141st street; Capt. Robert J. Turnbull, 26 East Sixtieth street; Lieut. Paul S. Achilles, 616 West\*116th street; Lleut. Robert M. Hodges, 99 Front street; Capt. George B. Pennington, 124 Dwight street, Jersey City: Lieut. Talbot M. Brewer, 313 West Ninety-first street; Lieut. William J. Fivn. 560 All Patience and Optimism.

Al 4 Fifth avenue: Lieut. Leonard D. Newborg, 25 Broad street; Capt. Percy J.
W. Husband, 276 Dean street. Brooklyn:
Lieut. Gus E. Grasmuller. 555 Herkimer street, Brooklyn: Lieut. Donald
Young, 55 Wall street; Capt. Philip St.
George Coche, 144 East Thirty-sixth
street; Lieut. Edward B. Downs, 293
Central Park Wes.

The dominie of the 305th should not of the Argonne with the lads from space take it, but these boats are not Manhattan and vicinity. Because he was a gentleman unafraid near Haut Chevauchee Road and during the entire Argonne drive, Chaplain Browne also came ashor, from the Aquitania wearing the Distinguished Service Cross, He set the cross for doing so many fine relatives filling every foot of from not relatives. cross for doing so many fine things that even the bald citation cannot be printed in full here. The chap-ain and Mrs. Browne live at 76 Frank-

n avenue, New Brighton. Of the thousands ... corerunners of the Seventy-seventh who got home yesterday, about 1,700 were replacement men.leaving about 2,000 men from the East Side and vicinity alone in the infantry section of the arrivals who went away from Camp Upton with the 305th a year ago this month. On the homeward trip they had a slight influenza flurry, but the regi-mental surgeons—Majors Van de Wort and Wharton—took the sick lads in hand with admirable promptness and, aided by the wanderful discipline of the infantrymen and machine gunners, quickly squeiched the threatened "epi-

"This regiment," said young Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley—he is only 28 years old—of the British Army, who was a passenger on the Aquitania, "is the best disciplined regiment I have ever seen. It is difficult for me to believe that these boys, as I'm told by their officers, didn't know one end of a rife from the other when your country entered the war. In fact, it's hard to be-lieve that they were not seasoned veterans at the time the war began."

### WELCOMED BY KNIGHTS.

Showered With Smokes, Candy and Fruit.

The Knights of Columbus boat, the H. S. Lockwood, was the first welcoming boat to go down to greet the men of the The Aqui-Seventy-seventh Division.

Edward Walker, Deceased. Washington, April 24. — Fourteen members of the American Red Cross mission to Greece have been decorated by King Alexander for services rendered in relief work. Lieut.-Col. Edwin P.
Capps, head of the mission, received the
cross of the Royal Order of the Redeemer, the most important order of
knighthood conferred in Greece. Other
members of the mission decorated are
Maters A. Winger Wold Chester 1911

## **GREETING TO 77TH** IS WARM BUT WET

Aquitania Brings Home New York Troops and Relatives Cheer Them.

PELTED WITH ORANGES

Four Boats Laden With Friends Hover Round the Transport in Mist.

exceptional facility.

Speaking of Boxe—of Major Boxeman
Bu'ger—again, Major Bulger said, shortly after the Aquitania got in, that there
was only one casualty on an otherwise
uneventful homeward journey. The barber of the liner, so Majah Bulger said,
is named William Gad. Three days the
other side of Scotland Light Major Bulger came out of Barber Gad's shop beauitfully shaved and taicumed and encountered a certain British officer
aboard.

A gray dawn and a rainy sky. Streets
drigge and buildings and the boats in the harbor wrapped in a penetrating, persistent
drigge. And all over the city, from the
least Side to Little
Italy in Harlem, from Chinatown to
Washington Heights, eager faces peering
from windows to see what the misty
morning holds and disappointed voices
saying, in every idlom of the meiting saying, in every idiom of the melting pot and every form of English that is spoken in New York: "Isn't it a pity—and the Seventy-sev-

British Officer Still Missing.

Efforts to find the British officer—the can daunt the hearts that are turning to the Aquitania, lying under its blanket of t

the demand.

Long before 8 o'clock, the hour set for the start of the flotilla, there is the Company C, 305th Infantry." the start of the flotilla, there is the sound of many feet in the wet streets around the Aquarium, the squah-squah green.

of feet in mud they do not heed, so breathlessly anxious are they to get aboard the Correction, or the Patrol.

or the Bay Ridge, or the Mayor Gaynor.

or a green background:

Company C, 300th imanty.

By its side blooms a gay red and ging down to his family with an estatic grin og his face. And the father fairly breaks down and cries. "I haven't seen him for a year," he tells the people around him, as he and his daughter bug and wave, and call messages to Donald. tunate ones who have tickets out where perchance they may look upon (Ikey's) (Pasquale's) (Mike's) (Joe's) (Jim's) did come home sound and without a scratch like his last letter said, and waiting for him, and does he think he can get leave to-night?

#### All Patience and Optimism.

Correction, and she promised to keep a lookout for my cousin Samm, that I haven't seen since he sailed eighteen

nonths ago..."

On the four boats of the welcome be dismissed with a word, the same flottlia, quickly loaded to the limit, it being Chaptain Duncan H. Browne, is very wet but nobody minds. The who was a crackerjack football and feathers on the hats of the Seventytrack man when at Columbia -he dis- seventh's mothers and sisters and wive tinguished himself against Hogan of and lady friends droop and straighten. Yale in the 1903 game, which is praise but the wearers are oblivious. Those enough—and went through the terrors who can find a few inches of sheltered relatives filling every foot of room no taken up by his apparatus and himself, reports that the Aquitania won't leave Quarantine till moon probably. Then waiting for the Mayor, who will head the expedition in person, it is said. The rumors are baseless to the extent that it is the Mayor's secretary, Grove

Whalen, who is to do the polite for the administration aboard the Patrol, Finally, some time after 9 o'clock, comes Mr. Whalen, his high silk hat fondly sheltered beneath a commodious umbrella, and mounts to the Captain's nouse atop the Patrol; and with a boom boom and shricking of whistles the wel-

Wet Feet, but Not Cold Feet. The Patrol leads the way, affutter with flags from stem to stern, and behind her Correction churns along, so heavily loaded with excited human freight that she has more the appear ance of a pyramid of faces and coats and umbrellas and flags than of a mere boat of wood and metal. The Mayor Gaynor and the Bay Ridge follow in the face of

the fine beating rain.

Everybody has wet feet, but nobody has cold feet. Even the mothers with gold stars on their sleeves, and there are many aboard the three boats in the wake of the Patrol, even these mothers forget their sadness and join in the anticipa-tion of those other mothers whose sons are returning and whose joys they have come to share. There is just one mournful face on the Correction, and that belongs to a fat little woman whose hat, trimmed with red roses, is getting so shapeless with the wet that she might well be depressed. But it isn't the roses that are troubling her. No.

"I vass thinking," she says to a male friend who induires in classic phrase "what's eatin' her"; "I vass thinking, what if our Abie with his troat which was always weak is sittin' out in the rain down there on the troopship?"

On moves the flotilia, past the God-

# POWDER IN SHOES

Foot=Ease to Be Added to Equip-ment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne. Under the above heading the Detroit

Free Press, among other things says:
"The theory is that soldiers whose feet
are in good condition can walk further
and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide,"

The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises

men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning.

There is no feet comforter equal to Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and anyinkled in the foot both for her sprinkled in the foot-bath, for hot, tired, aching, perspiring, smarting, swellen, tender feet, corns, bunions, blaiters or callouses. What wouldn't you give to be relieved of one days pain of your corns and bunions? Here is relief for every day. You won't realize this until you have tried Allen's Foot-Ease yourself. You simply forget all short your feet You simply forget all about your feet they are made so comfortable. Ask your druggist to-day for a package of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.—Adv.

dess of Liberty, dimly seen through the the captain's little house, accompanied 29TH DIVISION SOON curtain of mist; past Staten Island. The by Patrolman Edward Beban, who pro-rain rains harder, and the narrow decks ceeds to wigwag Mayor Hylan's greetings hold pools of water, in which the feet to the Aquitania. Officers on that ship

hold pools of water, in which the feet to the Aquitania. Officers on that ship of relatives rest, and no one minds. A careful jewish wife on the Correction borrows a broom from one of the boat hands and tries to sweep the water away from the feet of her patriarchal husband, but he laughs.

"Should I get the influenza, mamma, when it is that our Izzy is coming home from the war?" he gently chides her.

A chorus of whistles A blare of bands all playing different tunes. A great ship that is a mass of waving, flourishing, khaki colored arms and legs and a blur of faces looms out of the fog. The Mayor's Committee is giving 5,656 good American doughboys and officers their first optical and aural demonstration that they are really back in Little Old Noo York.

one where it ought to go. A deckhand joins him, and together they get quite a few bundles of papers over to the eager, gesturing lads, as well as some fruit. "Mother Is Here" Stirs Doughboys. Instantly, as the flotilla begins to curcle around the Aquitania, the four boats blossom out with remarkable signs—home made signs which the flathers and mothers and sisters have another "I hate to Get Up in the Mornfashioned lovingly and brought with them carefully wrapped from the rain about the signs which the carefully wrapped from the rain another "I hate to Get Up in the Mornfashioned lovingly and brought with them carefully wrapped from the rain about many band is rapping out a manny many band is rapping out a manny march. ing," and a third "How Dry I Am." The 305th military band is rapping out a snappy march, and evidently the drumdrizzle. And all over the city, from the in brown paper, signs whose lettering is Ghetto of the lower East Side to Little certainly not artistic, but whose purpose, to catch the eye of the only solution in Harlem from Chinatown to mer of that band is an artist, for on his drum he has painted the figure of the ex-Kalser, his hands held up appealingly, ainly not artistic, but whose pur-e, to catch the eye of the only sol-in the world and apprize him that Washington Heights, eager faces peering the folks are on hand, is unmistakable from windows to see what the misty The first one that rises above the sea peering holds and disappointed voices of faces on the side of the Correction marriage holds and disappointed voices. and beneath the figure "Kamerad!" nearest the Aquitania is white card-board with black letters:

"DONALD, MOTHER IS HERE." That brings a deep-throated cheer from the doughboys. Maybe Donald is

ropolitan Division, it falls far short of down over the side of the Correction a ald is. Joe Tannenbaum, he mutters: and then he does see him, lad—a stalwart chap who is wigwag-

shrick to him that Ma's all right and the slickest aundrymen that ever did a the baby's fine and there's a good feed collar up right, and the records show

couldn't get aboard the Mayor's flotilla, begin to circle slowly around the yelling Seventy-seventh.

And now Grover Whalen emerges from



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## TO SAIL FOR HOME

and District of Columbia) was ancounced to-day by the War Department

Also assigned to early convoy to-day were the Twenty-fifth Engineers, the 325th Bakery Company and Base Hospitals Nos. 60 and 81.

The Mayor's representative, not discouraged, continued to aim fruit at the boys, and sometimes succeeds in landing In addition to units previously anounced it was learned at the War De eartment to-day that the 168th Infantry complete except for thirty two detached officers, is on board the big transport Leviathan, due at New York to-morrow. Through an error this regiment was omitted from the recently nnounced list of troops aboard the Sailing from France of four trans-

fampshire and the cruiser Frederick with a total of about ten thousand offi-cers and men was announced to-day. The Vermont, due at Newport New And all the time, in the pandemonium of Joyous noise, the relatives who throng The Vermont, due at Newport News May 4, has the field and staff, headquarthe circling boats are searching, search-ing with their eyes to find their own. And every now and then comes a glad ters company, medical detachment and companies A, B and C, Fifty-third Pioneer Infantry: Company F and detachment of Company E, 114th Engineers; one casual company and thirteen casual officers.

The New Hampshire, due at Newport

News May 4, has the supply company, medical detachment, Second Battalion headquarters and companies D, E, F and G of the Fifty-third Pioneer Infantry: Evacuation Hospital No. 14 and sixteen

casual officers.

The transport Caseria, due at New York May 3, has the Sixty-sixth Company. Transportation Corps; Fiftieth. 650th and 658th Aero Squadrons; Air Service Company No. 7 and eleven cas-

"I can't see him, I can't see him

ual companies.

Camp Mills numbers 145 officers and The Maul, due at Philadelphia May 5, 4,224 men. The camp is in readiness has the headquarters Fifty-fifth Infan-try Brigade, 109th Infantry and detach-ment of 110th Infantry. The Sewall Point will arrive at New-

says another. Then comes an Irish one on a green background:

"Bully for you, Phelan, old boy!"

"How do you do. Lee Du?" queries the next one. Lee Du is a Chinese soldier, but it's a couple of lusty Caucasians who display this greeting. One of them explains that Lee Du was one of the slickest saundrymen that ever did a collar up right, and the records show that he was just as good a fighter as he was a laundryman. So these two faithful patrons of his decided to give him a welcome home.

The Seventy-seventh on its part has not been idle in the matter of sign making Rude banners, large pieces of card
"Yes," come back the minutes the bug and wave, and call messages to Donald.

For an hour and ten minutes the follilla circled around the great troopship, and judging from their actions the follilla circled around the great troopship, and judging from their actions the follilla circled around the great troopship, and judging from their actions the distance of the Seventy-seventh are not the least bit tired of their company and could stand them a good while longer. But other folks are waiting on the docks back in New York for a sight of the boys and presently the Patrol turns and steams away and the other three follow. Before they leave some one on the Patrol megaphones an inquiry:

"Do you want a parade?"

"Yes," come back the majority of the

the battleship Minnesota, which sailed tournaments, from Brest April 15, bound for Newport is in charge.

News, had changed its course and I due to arrive at New York April 27.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 24 .- The A Transports and 3 Warships
Leave With Troops.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Assignment to an early convoy of all organizations of the Twenty-ninth Division (New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and District of Columbia). ment for duty, and about 200 sick and

#### MRS. ALEXANDER TO GREET THE GENERAL

Wife of Commander Will Go Down Bay on Police Boat.

When the Mount Vernon arrives today carrying Major-Gen. Robert Alexander, commander of the Seventy-sevhim will be Mrs. Alexander, who will be on one of the Mayor's committee boats that will go down the bay to welcome the second contingent of the division to return. Ten thousand friends and relatives of the men will shout their acclaim to them as they steam up the North River to the liner's pier, No. 3,

Accompanying Mrs. Alexander will be Mrs. H. H. McGee, wife of Lieut.-Col. H. H. McGee, chief of staff of the Seventy-seventh, and Mrs. Michael J. Leniban, wife of Brig-Gen. Lenthan, com-mander of the 153d Brigade. Lieut.-Col. Douglas Campbell, Major Allan Lindley, Capt. James M. Barney, Major Kenneth Budd and Major Francis all of the Seventy-seventh, will act as a military escort to Mrs. Alexander. Most of the men arriving on the Mount Vernon will be sent to Camp Mills to join their comrades who arrived here yesterday on the Aquitania. The Mount Vernon allotment expected at Camp Mills numbers 145 officers and

for their reception.

The military authorities again called attention to the fact that Camp Mills is a "closed camp" and that it will be useless for friends and relatives to seek meetings with soldiers there. Gen. Alexander will issue as many passes as pos-sible to the men as soon as he arrives. The advance party advises every one who wishes to get in touch with any member of the division, or who seeks informations of him, to call first on the men's auxiliary association, and if not accommodated to apply to the advance party headquarters in the Hotel Biltmore. There will also be an informa-tion bureau at Camp Mills, but meetings will not be allowed.

Arrangements have been completed to give the 100 Chinese of the division a dinner in Chinatown the night before the parade.

The advance party will issue a sou venir programme, in which will be out-lined the activities of the men, the entertainments, especially of the Argonne Players and the division's boxing tournaments. Lieut. Rochester B. Jones

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